Il Correspondence.

Fairview. satisfaction is heard ever the the Orange Branch promul-24. It gives our patrons of tal of four less trains a day, creases the element of danservice is so mixed that ve to be regularly used to thus leaving the responally in their hands, it is risky perially when fogs swoop icaly as they do on the flats. pensation also makes it impassengers to get off at Watsessing, if by ignorance they have boarded an

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invite Improvement Associaelected Messrs. C. L. Potter. Farrand and Fred Mohrmann, to take steps toward the incorthe Association with a view to an a public hall in some suita-It is proposed to put about the project. The Association B. F. Baldwin, Wednesday,

ave seen "happy families," vainstituted in many manageries, Dan Harrison street there is a cat and origing to different households, are devotedly attached and play lke kittens, and often the cat higo to the door, scratch and whine to eletroit for a frolic with her companion bears outside.

> rank Maier's new hoase on erue is rapidly approaching

parties from this vicinity to yer Verse used to be common, but it is to get to the city now from Tr. M., by the N. Y. & G. L. L. Stubbert having resigned

atendency of the Si.ver Lake had in account of the pressure ressional duties, Mr. C. L Potunanimously elected to the entered upon the charge Mr. Potter has had thirty cears experience in New York City and and we have no doubt the has noted with the best in the Essex County S. Idath School Association re-

A wandering minstrel serenaded your orrespondent last Monday, and after we and fixed him up in the line of shoes and porket maney, we examined his fiddle. inside upon the back we read with bulg-Antonius Stradivarius Cremo-Anno 1721. ' We gasped for breath and thought of offering him stan slow for it. Could it be possible that we held a genuine Stradivarius in our lands We asked him its history, our castle loated away, and as we looked his rawe, saw the inscription had been added recently, although in old style letlers. It was rather in the nature of an tool However, violins valued in the thousands are found in as queer

additions to W. R. Hanna's resi-Harrison street, are being when rapidly by Wellman & Dickerson. Nellie Crane of Montclair, has en pending a few days with Miss Annie

- Mr - Sarah Collyer of Newark, is visthe her sister, Mrs. Henry Wellman. met party at Silver Lake Hall, on the

the Eleconfield Cilizen: 1-am empelled again to caution the have who has been for a long time solicitand revelving money for the St. Mark's He is a fraud and has on connected with the church. Neither hear any other colored man has anthorized to solicit money, and and should be paid to strangers unless written authority from

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pecuniary profit. They cannot stop this side The author has sought to portray a type of pure, natural, unsophisticated womanhood, and in Atla, the heroine, such an one we have; and in her mother, the Basque princess, we have "an utterly unconventional woman natural, barbaric, original"; a true daughter of Eve, such an one as might have lived "when the world was young" when womanhooil was true and honest, beautiful and strong when meretricions arts and sophisti cation were alike unlearned and un

> and earth and Heaven were one."; As examples of the unique style and glowing descriptions of the Doom of Mamelons, the following extracts are

needed: "when God talked with them

as father talks with children; then

daughters were married to His sons,

SPRING IN THE WILDERNESS.

Spring came. Heat touched the snow, and it grew liquid. The hills murmured as with many tongues, and low music flowed rippling down their sides. The warm earth sweetened with odors. Sap stirred in root and bough, and the fibred sod thrilled with delicious passages of new life. From the far south came flaming plumage, breasts of gold and winged muexpand and flourish under his sic to the groves. The pent roots of Desired Dr. Stubbert's incumbency herbs, spiced and pungent, burst up ward through the moistened mould, and breathed wild, gamy odors through the woods. The skeletontrees thickened with leaf formations, and hid their naked grayness under green and gold. Each day birds of passage, pressed by parental instinct slanted wings toward the lake, and, sailing inward to secluded bays, made haste to search for nests. Mother ofters swam heavy through the tide, and the great turtles, lumbering from the water, digged deep pits under starlight in the sand, and cunningly piled and when fold that it was purchased of a their pyramid of eggs. All nature motest (edlar street (N. Y.) dealer for \$5, loved and mated, each class of life in its order, and God began the re-creation of the world.

THE OLD BASQUE FAITH.

One day she came to him, and put her hand in his and said: "Dear love, there is an old rite by -Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Legge, of which my people married. It bindeth Est is Street, New York, have been to the grave; no farther. For there oppley of Franklin Hill for a few days. | the old faith stopped, not knowing what life might be beyond, or by whom ordered. Thine goeth on through death as light through darkness, and holds the hope that earthly union lasts forever. It may be so. Perhaps the Galilean knew better than the gods what is within the veil, for so the symbol is. It is a winning faith. My heart accepts it as a happy There will be an entertainment and chance; and, did it not, it would not matter. Thy faith is mine, and thine shall be my God. We worshiped ours with fruits and flowers and incense; with dancing feet, glad songs, and altars garlanded with flowers; moistenproposition Bloomfield against a colored ed with wine; you, yours with doleful music, bare rites, the beggary of petition and cold reasoning. Ours was the better, for it kept the happy habits up of children, gladly grateful for father gifts, and so prolonged the joyous childhood of the world. But in this thy faith is better-it hangs a star above the tide of death for love to steer by. My heart accepts the sign. Thy faith is mine. We will go down to Mamelons, and there be married by the holy man who wears upon his breast the sign you trust to.

The evening passed like a sweet song through dewy air. She was so t public hygiene." Its membership | full of health, so richly gifted, so happy in her beart, so nigh to wedded nearly every state in the life with him she worshiped, that her At its twelfth annual meeting | soul was full of joyousness, as the lark's throat, soaring skyward is of song. She chattered like a magpie in many tongues, translating rare old espended in prizes for approved pa bits of foreign wit and ancient mirth certain specified subjects, with apt and laughable grimaces. ald be suited by their popu- Her face was mobile, rounding with for the education of the gen- jollity or lengthening with woe at will. * So passed the evening on of the most advanced views | till the eastern stars, wheeling upward stood in the zenith. Then with lingering lips she kissed her lover on the mouth, and on her couch of fragrant boughs, fell fast asleep, forgetful of Healthy Homes and Foods all things but life and love: murmuring in her happy dreams, "To morrow night," and after a little space, again, "Sweet, Sweet to morrow!

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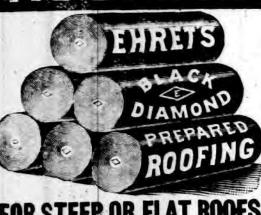
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Dated, March 20th, 1888.
HARRY E, RICHARDS,

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Victor a Sythoff: By wirtue of an order on the day of the date hereof, in a cause where-Joseph D. Gallagher is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, demur, or answer to the complainants bill, on or before the eighteenth day of May next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed

The said bill is filed to set aside a certain deed made by you to one Benjamin F. Crane as fraudulent an given for the purpose of hindering, delaylent an given for the purpose of hindering, delaying and defrauding the complainant in the collection of his debt. The said deed is dated the seventeenth day of August 1886 and is recorded in Book D. 23 of Deeds for E sex County on pages 514, &c., and also to set aside as fraudulent and giv n to hinder, delay and defraud, the complainant in the collection of his debt two ther conveyances, the first made by the said Benjamin F. Crane to Marion L. [Morton, dated the fifth day of October, 1886, and recorded in Book F, 23 of Deeds f r Essex county, on pages 344, &c., and the other given sex county, on pages 344, &c. and the other given by the said Benjamin F. Orane to one Louis Head-tey, and dated the first day of June, 1887, and re-corded in Book Q 23 of Deeds for Essex County, on pages 178, &c. And you are made defendant because it is alleged that you are really the owner of said lands in said deeds described, and because it is sought to have them sold to pay and satisfy the claim of

the complainant against you.

Dated March 17th, 1888.

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Copy of a Twenty Year Distribution Policy

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Amount, 420,000.

In Consideration of the Application for this Policy, which is hereby made a part of this contract, The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, promises to pay, at its Home Office in the City of New York, unto John Doe, of New York, in the County of New York, State of New York, his executors, administrators or assigns, Twenty Thousand Dollars, upon acceptance of satisfactory proofs at its said office, of the death of the said John Doe, during the continuance of this Policy, upon the following condition; and Subject to the provisions, requirements and benefits subject to the provisions, requirements and benefits stated on the back of this Policy, which are hereby referred to and made part hereof:

The annual premium of Seven hundred and ninety-six Dollars shall be paid in advance on the delivery of this Policy, and thereafter to the Company, at its Home Office in the City of New York, on the first day of June, in every year during the continuance of this contract, until premiums for twenty full years. shall have been duly paid to said Company.

IN WITNESS WHERKOF, the said THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK has caused this Policy to be signed by its President and Secretary, at its office in the City of New York, the *first* day of *June*. A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

WM. J. EASTON,

RICHARD A. McCURDY,

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

PROVISIONS, REQUIREMENTS AND BENEFITS.

Payment of Premiums.—Each premium is due and payable at the home office of the Company in the City of New York; but will be accepted elsewhere when duly made in exchange for the Company's receipt, signed by the President or Secretary. Notice that each and every such payment is due at the date named in the pedicy, is given and accepted by the delivery and acceptance of this policy, and any further notice, required by any statute, is thereby expressly waived. That part of the year's premium, if any, which is not due and is unpaid at the maturity of this contract shall be deducted from the amount of the claim. If this policy shall become void by non-payment of premium, all payments previously made shall be forfeited to the Company except as hereinafter provided.

Dividends.—This policy is issued on the Twenty Year Distribu-

Dividends — This policy is issued on the Twenty Year Distribu-tion Plan. It will be credited with its distributive share of surplus apportioned at the expiration of twenty years from the date of issue. Only twenty year distribution policies in force at the end of such term, and entitled thereto by year of issue shall share in such distri-bution of the surplus; and no other distribution to such policies shall bettion of the surplus; and no other distribution to such policies shall be made at any previous time. All surplus so apportioned may be applied at the end of such period to purchase additional insurance, or in payment of future premiums on this policy if requested in writing; or may then be drawn in cash. After the expiration of the period of twenty years berein above provided for, the dividend distribution periods shall be changed to terms of five years each during the continuance of this policy. But should the owner of the policy at the end of said first period of twenty years or at the end of any subsequent period of five years elect to receive the dividends annually, the surplus applicable on this policy will thereafter be apportioned at the beginning of each year on the anniversary of the date of this policy, and may be applied as hereinbefore provided.

Paid-Up Policy.-After three full annual premiums have been paid upon this policy, the Company will, upon the legal surrender thereof before default in payment of any premium, or within six months thereafter, issue a non-participating policy for paid-up insurance, payable as herein provided for the proportion of the amount of this policy which the number of full years' premiums paid bears to the total number required.

Surrender. This policy may be surrendered to the Company at the end of the said twenty years from the date of issue, and the full reserve computed by the American Table of Mortality and four per cent. interest and the surplus as defined above, will be paid therefor in cash. If surrendered at the end of any subsequent quinquennial dividend period, the full reserve by the same standard and the surplus as so defined will be paid in cash. No cash value will be paid for a surrender at any other times or dates.

Notice. No Agent has power on behalf of the Company to make or modify this or any contract of insurance, to extend the time for paying a premium, to bind the Company by making any promise, or by receiving any representation or information not contained in the application for this policy.

Assignments.—The Company declines to notice any assignment of this policy until the original or a duplicate or certified copy thereof shall be filed in the Company's Home Office. The Company will not assume any responsibility for the validity of an assignment.

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